



Long Lake #58 First Nation  
Traditional Land Use Survey Results  
Greenstone Gold Mine

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## **Background Information**

As Long Lake #58 First Nation continues to see a number of proposed projects and activities within their Traditional Use Territory, Chief and Council have decided to undertake their own survey on their Lands and Resource Use. This survey, supplementing the Traditional Knowledge Assessment, will provide Long Lake #58 with additional baseline information that may be used when negotiating with any resource development company within the Traditional Territory and more specifically for ongoing discussions regarding the proposed Greenstone Gold Mine.

## **Methodology**

On Wednesday October 14<sup>th</sup>, 2015, Aboriginal Business Network, working on behalf of Long Lake #58 First Nation, administered a Land and Resource Use Survey during the Long Lake #58 First Nation – Greenstone Gold Mine/Hardrock Project Baseline Study open house. The Land and Resource Use Survey contained two sections with identical questions; the first section of the survey addressed Land and Resource Use within the entire Traditional Territory, while the second section (see Appendix A – Greenstone Gold Mine Survey) addressed Land and Resource Use within the Regional Study Area affected by the Greenstone Gold Mine (see Appendix B – Regional Study Area).

It was extremely beneficial to administer the survey during the open house as the participants had detailed maps of both the Traditional Territory and Regional Study Area. Furthermore, Long Lake #58 had it's own team of scientists and experts

who were ready to answer any technical questions from the respondents, including those related to the survey. In total, Aboriginal Business Network received 53 surveys from members of Long Lake #58 First Nation, including 49 surveys that had at least a 50% response rate and were included in this analysis (see Appendix C – Summary of Greenstone Gold Mine Survey Results). Overall the survey contained 20 questions pertaining to the Traditional Territory and 20 questions pertaining to the Regional Study Area. The results relating to the Greenstone Gold Mine are summarized below.

## **Results**

### **Greenstone Gold Mine – Land and Resource Use Survey**

The Greenstone Gold Mine Survey begins by asking the respondent if they make use of the land within the Regional Study Area (Appendix). This land use includes, but is not limited to: hunting, gathering berries, medicinal uses, ceremonies, trapping, firewood, camping, and teaching.

Of the 49 respondents, 43 (87.8%) members of Long Lake #58 indicated they make use of the land within the Regional Study Area, while 6 (12.2%) members do not use the Regional Study Area at all. As expected, this is lower than the land usage of the entire Traditional Territory, however the Regional Study Area is still immensely utilized by Long Lake #58 First Nation and many members would be directly impacted by any change resulting from the construction and operation of the Hardrock Mine.

### Activities within the Regional Study Area

Furthermore, the Greenstone Gold survey attempted to determine the activities that were most popular among Long Lake #58 First Nation members within the Regional Study Area. This information should help further breakdown the land usage and establish where additional research is needed. Eight activities were specifically mentioned in the survey including hunting, gathering berries, medicinal uses, ceremonies, trapping, firewood, camping, and teachings. The results are summarized in Table 2-1 below.

**Table 2-1 – Summary of Popular Land Usage within the Regional Study Area**

	<b>Hunting</b>	<b>Gathering Berries</b>	<b>Medicinal Uses</b>	<b>Ceremonies</b>
<b>Yes</b>	39 (79.6%)	34 (69.4%)	29 (59.2%)	27 (55.1%)
<b>No</b>	10 (20.4%)	15 (30.6%)	20 (40.8%)	22 (44.9%)

	<b>Trapping</b>	<b>Firewood</b>	<b>Camping</b>	<b>Teachings</b>
<b>Yes</b>	27 (55.1%)	34 (69.4%)	35 (71.4%)	28 (57.1%)
<b>No</b>	22 (44.9%)	15 (30.6%)	14 (28.6%)	21 (42.9%)

Although the overall land usage is not as high as the Traditional Territory, each specific activity in the Regional Study Area saw at least half (50.0%) of respondents indicate that they utilize the area within the boundary for their desired purpose.

The most popular use of the Regional Study Area by Long Lake #58 members is hunting with 79.6% (39) members frequenting the proposed project development area. In contrast, just over half the respondents (27 members or 55.1%) make use of the Regional Study Area for ceremonial or trapping purposes. This information

implies that all eight activities should be considered when determining the impact of the Greenstone Gold Mine on the Regional Study Area. We can further conclude that a negative impact on any of the aforementioned activities by the development of the mine would result in Long Lake #58 members being directly affected.

To gain insight into specific locations utilized by Long Lake #58 members, the survey also asked respondents to indicate where they may perform each activity should they wish to disclose such information. It should be noted that the survey asked respondents “only if they wish” to disclose the locations of each activity to respect their privacy and family secrecy of sacred locations.

### ***Hunting***

Members of Long Lake #58 First Nation indicated that they frequent the Regional Study Area for the purpose of hunting. Although responses ranged from “All over the area of Geraldton” to a “60km radius from the reserve”, individual locations include Goldfield Road, McClusky Lake, Eldee Road, Kenogamisis Lake, Kenogamisis River, off Highway 11 (in the Regional Study Area), and several other lakes and rivers south of the proposed mine site. It is therefore important to keep these locations in mind when evaluating the impact on wildlife within the Regional Study Area.

### ***Gathering Berries***

Another popular activity in the Regional Study Area is the gathering of berries by members of Long Lake #58 First Nation. Once again individuals indicated that they make use of “All over” or “Wherever they grow” when referring to the

Regional Study Area, however locations such as Goldfield Road, Wintering Lake, Blueberry Road, Eldee Landing, Nakina, Hardrock, and the roads off Highway 11 (in the Regional Study Area) were all listed as specific areas by members of the Long Lake #58 First Nation. Mining activities in these locations and their resulting impact on local berries should be considered when evaluating the Regional Study Area. Several members indicated that berry locations should be identified and mapped by the company as part of their ongoing baseline research.

### ***Medicinal Uses***

The use of plants for medicinal purposes has had a long standing tradition with members of Long Lake #58 First Nation and the Regional Study Area still sees 59.2% of the respondents (29) utilizing it's resources. Although some individuals were reluctant to name specific locations where they gather medicines, Nakina, Macleod Lake, and "near the railway tracks in the study area" were all listed as locations still used by members of Long Lake #58 First Nation. One respondent even indicated the difficulty to find sweet grass on the reserve and will go "north of lake [Kenogamisis], southeast of mine shaft" in the Regional Study Area to gather it. Additionally, one Elder identified an area of medicines that are still harvested by her family that bounds the outer limit of the mine site. This particular finding will require additional discussions between the First Nation and the Company. Moving forward, we should attempt to gather information on any specific plants (if available) used by the members of Long Lake #58 First Nation and ensure that these are considered when assessing the mine impact in the Regional Study Area.

### ***Ceremonies***

Similar to the medicinal usage in the Regional Study Area, members of Long Lake #58 First Nation remained reluctant to share specific ceremonial locations in the Regional Study Area, however 55.1% of respondents (27) confirmed they have used at least one site within the boundary. Respondents listed Macleod Lake, Macleod Provincial Park, the shores of Kenogamisis Lake, and sweat lodges in the Regional Study Area as ceremonial areas. Special care should be taken to ensure that these sacred areas are addressed when determining the impact of the Greenstone Gold Mine and more effort should be made by the Company to work with the Elders to identify and protect these sites.

### ***Trapping***

Despite the fact that only 18.4% of respondents (9) indicated they have a trapping license, 55.1% (27) members confirmed that they use the Regional Study Area to trap. Much like hunting, respondents did not have a specific location they repeatedly trapped at, but rather made use of the entire Regional Study Area for their needs.

A few personal trap lines were listed in addition to Macleod Lake and west of Long Lake, however it is important to view the Regional Study Area in its entirety when looking at the impact of the Greenstone Gold Mine. Furthermore, respondents stressed that the trappers should be included in discussions and consulted with as they remain very knowledgeable and a valuable resource to Long Lake #58 First Nation.

### ***Firewood***

Although it may be easy to assume that someone would be able to collect firewood all around Long Lake #58 First Nation and the Regional Study Area would not be utilized, 69.4% of respondents (34) still collect firewood within the stated boundary. Popular areas for the members of Long Lake #58 First Nation include, but are not limited to, Macleod Lake, Geraldton, Eldee Road, Suckle Lake, and an approximate radius of 30km around the reserve (including the Regional Study Area). Consequently, the impact of the Greenstone Gold Mine on the availability of suitable firewood for members of Long Lake #58 First Nation should be measured when addressing the Regional Study Area.

### ***Camping***

The ability for respondents to provide specific campsites proved difficult as members of Long Lake #58 First Nation often utilize tents and mobile trailers to set up camp wherever they deem to be a suitable location. However, even with this ambiguity, 71.4% respondents (35) could verify that they use the “entire” Regional Study Area to camp with confirmed locations in Eldee Landing, Lotties Landing, Kenogamisis Lake, Kenogamisis River, Macleod Provincial Park, and west of Long Lake. As camping was the second most popular activity within the Regional Study Area, the impact of the mine on campsites used by members of Long Lake #58 First Nation should be measured.

### ***Teachings***

The final activity that the survey addressed is the use of land within the boundary for teachings by members of Long Lake #58 First Nation. Of the respondents 57.1% (28) agreed that they utilized the land to conduct teachings to their children, community youth, or were taught by elders in the Regional Study Area.

The land used to teach represents a vital source of information that cannot be replaced should the mine negatively impact a location and render the teachings obsolete.

This was the only activity where respondents neglected to provide specific locations utilized for teachings and mostly referred to them as “traditional areas” within the Regional Study Area. In order to ensure that these teaching grounds are considered as part of the impact of the Greenstone Gold Mine, we will need to acquire specific locations and address each one on its own merit.

### **Use of Rivers, Lakes, and Waterways**

In addition to the use of the land within the Regional Study Area, we also examined how respondents utilize any rivers, lakes, and waterways that will be impacted by the Greenstone Gold Mine. The survey looked to determine the popularity of fishing within the Regional Study Area, the reliance of fish as a main dietary source, and any specific locations where members of Long Lake #58 First Nation fish. Finally, respondents are able to indicate if they use the rivers, lakes, and waterways for any purposes not covered in the aforementioned questions.

To begin, 59.2% of respondents (29) indicated that they use the water-bodies that fall within the study area specifically for fishing (either for food or recreational). The popular fishing spots include Kenogamisis Lake, Kenogamisis River, lakes around Nakina, and Eldee Lake. Once again this is not an exhaustive list as respondents expressed they use most water-bodies within the Regional Study Area. Moreover, one respondent stressed that Long Lake and lakes around the reserve have become too polluted to fish and several respondents asserted that they are concerned how the mine will negatively impact the waterways in the Regional Study Area and may render waterways unusable for fishing purposes.

Furthermore, 40.0% of all survey respondents indicate that they rely on locally caught fish as a main part of their diet, irrespective if they fish or not. Although the amount and varietal of fish consumed depends heavily on availability and seasonality, the members of Long Lake #58 First Nation tend to consume pickerel, sturgeon, lake trout, pike, whitefish, walleye, and smelts as often as two to three times a week. This wide variety of fish and high dietary popularity indicates that additional considerations, such as toxicology and hydrology, should be undertaken to determine the impact that the Greenstone Gold Mine will have on the water-bodies in the Regional Study Area and any repercussions on fishing.

Finally, 53.1% of respondents (26) use the lakes, rivers, and waterways in the Regional Study Area for purposes not directly covered by the survey. Although the entire list is quite extensive, common usages include boating, canoeing, snowmobiling, swimming, picnics, ice fishing, hiking, skating, prayers, tobacco offerings, as well as other recreational activities. This information simply reconfirms

the importance of the water-bodies within the Regional Study Area to Long Lake #58 First Nation and the vast utilization among members.

**Concerns with Developmental Activities in the Regional Study Area**

During the administration of the survey, members of Long Lake #58 First Nation were able to review preliminary information on the Greenstone Gold Baseline studies. In addition, Long Lake #58 had twelve experts in attendance, each specializing in their respective field should respondents have any questions regarding the potential impact of the Greenstone Gold Mine on the Regional Study Area.

Once members of the First Nation had considered the information at their disposal, they indicated their primary concerns for developmental activities in the Regional Study Area. The results are summarized below in Table 2-2. It should be noted that this section of the survey received 41 responses.

**Table 2-2 – Primary Concerns with Developmental Activities in the Regional Study Area**

	<b>Environmental Impacts</b>	<b>Pollution from Operations</b>	<b>Noise from Operations</b>
<b>Yes</b>	38 (92.7%)	39 (95.1%)	31 (75.6%)
<b>No</b>	3 (7.3%)	2 (4.9%)	10 (24.4%)

	<b>Loss of Land Use</b>	<b>Environmental Monitoring</b>	<b>Site Remediation</b>	<b>Post-closure Monitoring</b>
<b>Yes</b>	38 (92.7%)	37 (90.2%)	35 (85.4%)	35 (85.4%)
<b>No</b>	3 (7.3%)	4 (9.8%)	6 (14.6%)	6 (14.6%)

The data in Table 2-2 reinforces that all seven primary concerns with developmental activities in the Regional Study Area are immensely important to members of Long Lake #58 First Nation. The range of responses includes 75.6% of individuals concerned with noise from the Greenstone Gold Mine, up to 95.1% of respondents concerned with the pollution from the mine and its resulting impact on the environment.

The high levels of concern by members of Long Lake #58 should demonstrate the importance of each consideration to the First Nation. Therefore any developmental activity in the Regional Study Area needs to be communicated to Long Lake #58 and each primary concern should be addressed.

#### **Additional Comments**

The final two questions of the survey asked respondents to indicate any stipulations they wish a Project Manager to ensure when allowing a project in the Regional Study Area as well as any comments they wish to add to the survey. If a project were to move forward in the Regional Study Area, members of Long Lake #58 First Nation wish to be considered for employment opportunities, they wish to be informed prior to the project beginning and throughout the life and post-closure, they want the land to be kept clean and safe, they would like to have an Environmental Assessment completed, they would like the locals to be engaged and consulted, they would like to protect archeological and heritage sites, they want to ensure proper legislation is used, and ultimately they want both transparency and permission given by the First Nation.

In addition respondents would like to ensure someone could be held accountable should any policies or requirement be overlooked or proper steps are not taken.

Finally, Long Lake #58 First Nation would like to see a summary report provided to The Ministry of Northern Development and Mines and build project development into the education system and schools on reserve. Long Lake #58 First Nation sees all these aspects as crucial components that go along with any development project within the Regional Study Area and more specifically the Greenstone Gold Mine.

### **Conclusion**

In conclusion, it is clear that Long Lake #58 First Nation feels that they have not been properly consulted on this Project in the past and would like this rectified with the Greenstone Gold Mine. The land, lakes, rivers, and waterways located within the Regional Study Area remain an important part of the First Nation and respondents have reinforced the continuing usage of all the aforementioned features. Long Lake #58 has utilized this area in the past and would like to preserve its unique and valuable features moving forward.

## **Appendix A – Greenstone Gold Mine Survey**

## GREENSTONE GOLD MINES

As all of you are aware, the Hardrock Project is proceeding and Chief and Council remains interested in getting some additional information about your use of the area of influence surrounding the Project as well as any other thoughts that you might have about the Project.

To help you answer the questions specific to the Hardrock Project we would like to refer you to the Regional Study area and we would like to answer the following questions:

1. Do you make active use of the land within the Regional Study Area for the Hardrock Project?

Yes \_\_\_\_\_

No \_\_\_\_\_

2. If yes, for what purposes do you use the land within the Regional Study Area?

a. Hunting Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

b. Berries Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

c. Medicine Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

d. Ceremony Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

e. Trapping Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

f. Firewood Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

g. Camping Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

h. Teaching Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

3. If you hunt, do you have one specific area where you hunt within the Regional Study Area?

Please describe where you usually hunt:

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4. If you gather berries, do you have one specific area where you gather them or do you make use of the Regional Study Area?

Please describe where you most often pick berries:

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5. If you harvest medicines, do you have one specific area where you harvest them or do you make use of the entire Regional Study Area?

Only if you wish, please describe where you usually pick medicines:

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6. If you use the land for ceremony, do you have one specific area where you conduct your ceremony or do you make additional use of the entire Regional Study Area?

Only if you wish you may describe where you perform ceremony:

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7. If you trap do you have one specific area where you trap or do you make use of the entire Regional Study Area?

Please describe where you most often trap:

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8. Do you have a trapping license?

Yes \_\_\_\_\_

No \_\_\_\_\_

9. If you collect firewood, do you have one specific area where you collect the wood or do you make use of the entire Regional Study Area?

Please describe where you most often collect firewood:

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10. If you have a camp or do camping [tent or trailer], do you have one specific area where you camp or do you make use of the entire Regional Study Area?

Please describe where you most often camp:

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11. If you have conduct teachings, do you have one specific area where you conduct these teaching or do you make use of the entire Regional Study Area?

Please describe where you most often conduct your teachings:

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12. Do you make use of the rivers, lakes and waterways for fishing in the Regional Study Area?

Yes \_\_\_\_\_

No \_\_\_\_\_

13. Do you rely on fish as a main part of your diet?

Yes \_\_\_\_\_

No \_\_\_\_\_

14. If yes, how often do you eat fish and what types of fish do you typically consume?

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15. Where do you typically fish?

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16. Do you make other use of the lands and waters in the Regional Study Area for other purposes?

Yes \_\_\_\_\_

No \_\_\_\_\_

17. What types of activities do you make use of the lands and waterways in the Regional Study Area for? [Boating, snowmobiling, etc.]

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18. What issues concern you when you consider development activities in the Regional Study Area?

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|------------------------------|-----|-------|----|-------|
| a. Environmental Impacts     | Yes | _____ | No | _____ |
| b. Pollution from Operations | Yes | _____ | No | _____ |
| c. Noise from Operations     | Yes | _____ | No | _____ |
| d. Loss of Use of Land       | Yes | _____ | No | _____ |
| e. Environmental Monitoring  | Yes | _____ | No | _____ |
| f. Site Remediation          | Yes | _____ | No | _____ |
| g. Post-closure Monitoring   | Yes | _____ | No | _____ |

19. What would you want the Project Developer to do to ensure that they meet your expectations for having a project in the Regional Study Area?

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20. Do you have any other comments that you wish to add to the survey?

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## **Appendix C – Summary of Greenstone Gold Mine Survey Results**

Respondant	1. Do you make active use of the land within the Hardrock Project?	If yes, hunting?	Berries?	Medicine?	Ceremony?	Trapping?	Firewood?	Camping?	Teaching?	If you hunt, where do you make use of the Regional Study Area?	If you gather berries, where do you make use of the Regional Study Area?	If you harvest medicines, where do you make use of the Regional Study Area?	If you use the land for ceremony, where do you make use of the Regional Study Area?	If you trap, where do you make use of the Regional Study Area?	Do you have a trapping license?	If you collect firewood, where do you make use of the Regional Study Area?	If you have a camp, tent, or trailer, where do you make use of the Regional Study Area?
1	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	Barely hunt	Wherever	Anywhere I find them, Mcloud Lake	Mcloud Lake	Mcloud Lake	No	Mcloud Lake	Mcloud Lake
2	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Nowhere in particular	Naking Area	Near Aroland	Near/behind Aroland	N/A	Yes	Around Geraldton	Camp 58
3	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Caramat	Caramat	Caramat	Caramat	Caramat	No	Caramat	Caramat
4	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Nowhere in particular	Nowhere in particular	Nowhere in particular	Nowhere in particular		No	Nowhere in particular	Nowhere in particular
5	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Nowhere in particular	Nowhere in particular	Nowhere in particular		Nowhere in particular	No	Nowhere in particular	Nowhere in particular
6	Yes	Yes	Yes							McCluskly Lake	Roadways off Highway 11	N/A	N/A	N/A	No	N/A	N/A
7	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Ferrnow Lake	Ferrnow Lake	Ferrnow Lake	Ferrnow Lake	Ferrnow Lake	No	Ferrnow Lake, Anywhere is good for firewood	Ferrnow Lake
8	Yes	Yes		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Dump Area	N/A		Ferrnow Lake		No	All over	Ferrnow Lake
9	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	All over this area (Geraldton)	All over	All over	Long Lake	All over	No	All over	All over
10	No									N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	No	N/A	N/A
11	Yes	Yes	Yes				Yes	Yes		All over	All over	N/A	N/A	N/A	No	All over	
12	Yes	Yes	No	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Dam Road	N/A	N/A	All over	Dam Road, Flursie Road	Yes	Suckle Lake	Dam Road
13	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	60 km around Long Lake #58	60 km around Long Lake #58	60 km around Long Lake #58		West of Long Lake	Yes	30 km around Long Lake #58	West of Long Lake #58
14	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	No	N/A	N/A
15	Yes	Yes					Yes			Goldfield Road, LD Road	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	No	LD Road	N/A

16		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Burrows Lake, Esnagami Lake, Kenogami Lake, Long Lake	Blueberry Road, Esnagami Lake	All over	All over	Fernow Lake	No	All over	All over
17	Yes	Yes	Yes				Yes	Yes		Long Lake	Long Lake	N/A	N/A	N/A	No	All over	El-De Landing
18	Yes	No	Yes	No	No	No	No	No	No	N/A	Around Highway 11	N/A	N/A	N/A	No	N/A	N/A
19	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Wherever the moose are	Wherever the berries are		Not sure		No	Wherever the wood is	Traditional Grounds
20	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	LD Road	LD Road	Where the elders say		Personal Trap Grounds	Yes	All over	Landing
21	Yes		Yes	Yes				Yes		N/A	Behind Caramat	Between Longlac and Nakina	N/A	N/A	No	N/A	Where the community gatherings are and family goes
22																	
23	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Close to home	Close by, anywhere possible	Close by, anywhere possible			No	Close by Long Lake #58, out in the bush	Close by Long Lake #58
24	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Lakes and Rivers south of Mine Site		North of lake, sweet grass, southeast of mine shaft, hard to find sweetgrass in our area	Along water's edge	N/A	No	All over	Lotties Landing on Kenogamis
25	Yes	Yes	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	Eldee Road	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	No	N/A	N/A
26	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Camp #20, Fernow Lake, Rainer Lake	Camp #20, Fernow Lake, Rainer Lake	N/A	N/A	Camp #20, Fernow Lake, Rainer Lake	No		Camp #20, Fernow Lake, Rainer Lake

27	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	By the River (Kenogamisis)	All over					No	All over	By the River (Kenogamisis)
28																Yes		
29	Yes							Yes		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	No	N/A	Mcleod Provincial Park	
30	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	All over	All over	All over	All over	Own trapline	Yes	All over	All over	
31	No									N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	No	N/A	N/A	
32	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	LD Landing	All over	All over	All over	All over	No	All over	Mcleod Provincial Park	
33	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Off Highway 11	All over		Ferrnal Lake		No		By the lake (for fishing)	
34	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	No	N/A	N/A	
35	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	No	N/A	N/A	
36	Yes	Yes	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	Chipman Lake, Longlake	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	No	N/A	N/A	
37	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes									
38	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes			Yes			Eldee Road, Around Ginoogaming FN	Winter Lake Road	Nowhere in particular	N/A	N/A	No	Eldee Road	N/A	
39	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No	Yes	Off reserve	In the study area		By the lake		No	N/A	N/A	
40	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes		Blueberry Road, Caramat				No			
41	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes			Yes	Yes	All over	All over	All over	Pow-wow grounds	N/A	No	N/A	All over	
42	Yes	Yes	No	No	No	No	Yes	No	No	Eldee Road	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Yes	All over	N/A	



If you conduct teachings, where do you make use of the Regional Study Area?	Do you make use of the rivers, lakes, and waterways for fishing?	Do you rely on fish as a main part of your diet?	If yes, how often do you eat fish and what types of fish do you typically consume?	Where do you typically fish?	Do you make other use of the lands and waters in the Regional Study Area for other purposes?	What types of activities do you make use of the lands and waterways for?	What issues concern you when you consider development activities in the Regional Study Area? Environmental Impacts?	Pollution for Operations?	Noise from Operations?	Loss of Use of Land?	Environmental Monitoring?	Site Remediation?	Post-closure Monitoring?	What would you want the Project Developer to do to ensure that they meet your expectations for having a project in the Regional Study Area?	Do you have any other comments that you wish to add to the survey?	Response Rate (%)
Pow-wow grounds	Yes	No		Under the bridge, dump road		Snowmobiling and Boating	No	No	No	No	No	No	No			93.55%
Anywhere	Yes	Yes	Pickeral, Sturgeon	Yes		Fishing, Canoeing, Snowmobiling	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	More Jobs		96.77%
	Yes	Yes	Five times (week?), Lake Trout, Sturgeon	Yes		Swimming	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Be informed before work begins		93.55%
Nowhere in particular	No	No		No			Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Take care of the land	Take care of the land	87.10%
	No	No		No			Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes			77.42%
N/A	No	No		Yes		Picnics, ATV	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Keep the land as clean as possible	Be Safe	74.19%
Ferrnow Lake	Yes	No		No			Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes			90.32%
	No	No		No			Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes			77.42%
All over	Yes	Yes	Every two weeks, pickeral, sturgeon, pike, lake trout, whitefish	Any lake, except Long Lake	Yes	Boating, Swimming	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	More information and listen to what people are doing	Hear about the town of Geraldton and their issues	100.00%
N/A		No		McKay Lake	Yes	Boating	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No			67.74%
	Yes	No	4 times a year	All over			Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Consider first nation environment		70.97%
	Yes	No	4 times a year	Long Lake	Yes	Setting Nets, ice fishing	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Keep the land as clean as possible		96.77%
	Yes	Yes	Pickeral	McKay Lake	Yes		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes			90.32%
N/A	No	No		No			Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes			90.32%
N/A	Yes	No	6-10 times a year, Pickeral	Yes		Scenic Tours	Yes	Yes			Yes	Yes	Yes	Do it right the first time, have an EA	Make sure a summary goes to the Minister of MNDM	70.97%

Ferrnow Lake	Yes	Yes	Walleye, Sturgeon, Pike, Trout, Smelts	All over	Yes	Boating, Hiking, almost everything	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Be very thorough and meticulous and working with educated locals dedicated to making sure nothing gets overlooked	If any policies or requirements get over looked, be sure that we will take the proper steps to ensure someone will be held accountable	96.77%
N/A	Yes	Seasonally	Whenever caught	Long Lake	Yes	Boating, Setting fish nets	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Keep the community updated		87.10%
N/A							NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR			80.65%
	No	No		Ferrnow Lake, Family trap ground	No		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes			83.87%
In the Bush	Yes	Yes	Couple times a month	Long Lake #58	Yes	Boating	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes			96.77%
N/A	No	No			No		NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR			74.19%
																0.00%
Pow-wow grounds	Yes	Yes	Seasonally	Long Lake, Nakina Lakes, McKay Lake	Yes	Boating, Swimming, Icefishing	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Land claim or Effectness Claim, Claims for taking away what is ours, guarenteed jobs for our children and grandchildren		93.55%
	Yes	No	Walleye	Kenogamisis	Yes	Icefishing, Canoeing	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Communication and permission		93.55%
N/A	No	No		McKay Lake, Seagram Lake	No		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Keep the environment safe and the pollution to a bare minimum	When the mine begins operation just hope that the environment is not affected negatively, and the pollution won't be too bad	93.55%
N/A	Yes	Yes	Once a month, Pickeral or Walleye	Camp #20, Ferrnow Lake, Rainer Lake	Yes	Swimming, Skating	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Don't damage the environment	Don't damage the environment	96.77%

	Yes	No		By the River (Kenogamisis)	Yes	Scenic	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Would like to live where my parents used to live and be able to build a log cabin out there	Would like to live where my parents used to live and be able to build a log cabin out there	83.87%
	Yes	Yes			Yes	Boating, Snowmobiling	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes			38.71%
	Yes	No		Kenogamisis	No		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Have meetings and pictures (proof) showing what was done and the impact		67.74%
Traditional Areas	Yes	Yes	Seasonally	All over	Yes		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Take time to talk to the elders and communicate with members	Talk to community members and the people of Long Lake Reserve #58	96.77%
N/A					No		NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR			58.06%
Traditional Areas	Yes	No		Kenogamisis	No		Yes	Yes		Yes	Yes				Environment is very important	Always consult with elders and trappers	83.87%
	Yes	Yes	Seasonally, sturgeon		Yes		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Protect archaeological and heritage features	Explore the area for protection of the First Nation's heritage - expanded programing for children	80.65%
N/A	No	No		Suckle Creek	No		No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes		I want to learn more		90.32%
N/A	No	No			No		No	No	No	No	No	No	No				87.10%
N/A	No	No			No		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Jobs	Job	90.32%
															Ask the trapper before work begins		29.03%
N/A	Yes	No			Yes	Boating	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes			80.65%
	Yes	Yes		The Lake (Long Lake)	Yes	Boating, Snowmobiling	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR			87.10%
					Yes	Boating	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	More studies		64.52%
Pow-wow grounds	Yes	No	Walleye	Longlac	Yes	Prayers, Tobacco offerings	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Be transparent and accountable on all issues		93.55%
N/A	Yes	Yes	Weekly, Walleye and Pickerel	Kenogamisis	No		Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Environmental monitoring		96.77%

Ferrnel Lake	Yes	No		Ferrnel Lake	No		Yes	Yes		Yes					We need more teachings about this, many people from #58 live for today and are not worried about what happens to our land	64.52%
Ferrnow Lake	Yes	No	Walleye	Ferrnow Lake	Yes	Swimming, Fishing, Snowmobiling	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes			100.00%
N/A								NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR			67.74%
Ferrnow, Chipman, Muckwa	Yes	Yes	Every week	All over	Yes	Recreational Activities	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	To be included in meetings	Keep traditional area safe for future generations	100.00%
	Yes	Yes	2-3 times/week	All over	Yes		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Jobs		90.32%
N/A	No	Yes	Pickeral		No		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes		Keep out of the trapping grounds	0.00%
	No	No			Yes		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes			93.55%
	Yes	Yes	Once a week, Pickeral, sometimes Pike		Yes	Boating, snowmobiling, snowshoeing, icefishing	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Proper legislation is being used for monitoring		64.52%
	No	No			No			NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR			64.52%
	No	Yes	Once a week		No			NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR			64.52%